# Society in the National Capital and Elsewhere

preciably increased by the weddings of the week, which in number and pleasing arrangements have given the spring season a good send-off. The Lamberton-Clabaugh festivities yesterday finished the first week delightfully. Many other weddings are scheduled for May and June, with naturally a great preference for the latter.

Hospitalities for the international visitors as well as others, who are already assembling, will be the feature of the coming ten days. The memory of May day in Manila bay will be strengthened by a lunction at the home of the admiral of the navy and Mrs. Dewey, when the officers of his squadron of fighting ships seven years ago will be guests, with their wives, n one of the most interesting homes at the

Mrs. Frederic H. Benedict will give a tea friederic H. Benedict will give a teatomorrow at Chevy Chase in honor of the Princess Stiglians Colonna of Italy, daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay. The princess and her mother have been in New York lately and have received more than usual attention from their family circle and old friends, many extremely handsome entertaluments having been given in their honor. nments having been given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will give a Mir. and Mirs. Stuyvesant Fish will give a dinner of sixty covers Tuesday next, fol-lowed by dancing; an afternoon reception Wednesday, in honor of the international railway congress, and have invitations out for another large dinner on the Sth of May.

They have also entertained at dinner more or less formally and frequently the past week. A hedge of blooming hydrangeas about the porte cochere, a glimpse of many liveried servants and ribbon-tied lace draperies at the windows have greatly changed the appearance of the Morgan house on Scott circle since Mrs. Fish took up her residence there.

The Friday evening dancing class gave its last meeting for the season at Rausch-er's the past week with a masquerade ball. The parents of the young people were present in large numbers. Dancing commenced at 8:30 and refreshments were served at 11. at 8:30 and refreshments were served at 11. Some of the most striking costumes were Misses Ethel Roosevelt, Dutch girl; Helen Church, Folly; Katherine Duckwall, Texas girl dressed in a full suit of buckskin with sembrero to match; Dudley Manning, Dutch girl; Marjory Duval, Japanese girl; Mildred Duval, Colonial girl; Elizabeth Bryan, Japanese girl; Mallory Church, little girl; Katherine Rolph, Sleeping Beauty; Mary Phelan, Colonial girl; Anna Marr, Folly; Rachel Rouzer, Poppy; Harriet O'Brien, Japanese girl; Lelia Coles, Pink Domino, and Messrs, Bryan Morse, Tramp; Brewster Ramey, Japanese warrior; James ster Ramey, Japanese warrior; James Muir, king's jester; Harry Hunt, Roman; Karl Bradford, Northrop Dawson, Neal Finch, sailors; Kortwright Church and Ar-thur Browne, Buster Brown; Holman

will spend portions of each year with her the stands and mantels were white, amid mother in the south. So hard is it to disassociate this wonderful young woman from intellectual achievement that the glimpse into the affectionate, home-loving, lomestic side of her character, which the following paragraphs, culled from a recent etter to a friend here, reveals, is timely.

"I am sure you will find teacher lovelier han ever, and our home real cozy and pret-

"We are hurrying to get the housecleaning done before mother comes. I am going home with her after the wedding, and shall spend a month or so down there. It is twelve years since I have been south in the summer time, and I am hungry for the jolly 'outings' among the creeks and big woods and up at Fern Quarry. Then, too, my going home will give teacher and Mr. M. a good chance to be happy alone. Just think, all this time they have had to share their society and their happiness with others."

Mrs. Belle Jenvey Abrams of Takoma Park chaperoned the Belmont Club on its annual outing to Chain bridge Easter Monday. Members of the club and their friends present were Misses Jessie Dickson, Ethel Parker, Martha Foley, Sadie Harley, Lilia Hardill, Mary Brashears, Abble Johnson, Bernadine Roth; Messrs, Tracy Johnson, P. Kelly, B. Parker, B. Mull, E. Johnston, J.

a great profusion of palms and ferns. In the second parlor was an improvised altar within an arch of ferns and palms, with within an arch of ferns and paims, with lovely clusters of bride roses and loops of white ribbon, under which the ceremony was performed. The bridal party entered between two garlands of wide ribbon streamers, forming an aisle, held by the seven groomsmen. The five maids entered singly. They were Misses Lena Frierson of Tennessee, Marion Badger, Margaret Mc-Ewen, Carol Coe and Miss Bird Cooper, daughter of Representative Cooper of Texas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles McEnery, came next, followed by little Gwin Murrell as ring bearer. She was very beautifully dressed in a picture gown of white lace, and carried the ring resting on a mass of red roses. The bride entered with her father, the bridegroom awaiting them by the side of Dr. Palmer, with his best man, Mr. Guyton Parks of Macon, Ga. The gowns worn by the entire bridal party were very rich and lovely. Miss McEnery looked remarkably handsome in a becoming costume made in princess style of crepe de chine, heavily embroidered in rich designs and cut in Dutch effect at the neck. She wore a long tulle veil, caught to her hair with sprays of natural orange blossoms, and

which is characteristic of convent girls. The table of honor was at the head of the room, where sat the president and the ladies who were invited to respond to the toasts. Mrs. Walsh was toastmistress and her witty introduction of each speaker and her subject were quite the feature of the day.

The first toast, "The Alumnae," was responded to by Miss Bessle Watson, a member of the class of '05. Mrs. Arthur W. Dunn caused much merriment by her amusing reminiscences of the dormitory. Mrs. Lily Morrison Carr responded in a humorous vein to "The Convent Turnip Patch," giving a witty recital of some girlish pranks. Her toast was full of mirth, wit and pathos, and the was enthusiastically applicated. and she was enthusiastically applauded.

Mrs. Adele Morrison Kelley of New York gave an interesting talk of "The Education of Our Daughters," paying a graceful trib-ute to her alma mater.

Friday afternoon, May 12, Mrs. Roosevelt will give a tea to the international railway

Few prettier weddings have marked the season than that yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas Church, when the rector, Rev. C. Ernest Smith, D. D., performed the mar-riage service for Miss Helen Margaret Clabaugh, daughter of the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District, and Mrs. Clabaugh, and Mr. Benjamin Paulding Lamberton, jr., son of Rear Admiral Lamberton, U. S. N., and formerly of this city. The church was thronged with the friends and relatives of the couple. A heautiful and relatives of the couple. A beautiful arrangement of palms, marguerites and Easter lilies adorned the chancel. The ushers were Messrs Laurence Osborne of Schenectady, N. Y.; Messrs. Victor R. Sted-man and John Gardner of New York city, Mr. William Hewson of Philadelphia, Lieut. Richard La Grande, U. S. A., and Mr. Or ville Ecker of Washington, and Mr. A. M Jackson of Schenectady, best man.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, was preceded by six bridesmaids carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and lilles of the valley with fern and tied with Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth Lamberton, Miss streamers of white ribbon. The maids wore Mary Lamberton, Miss Constance Adee and

MISS DE KOVEN

Miss Blanche Burrell and Miss Katherine

Clabaugh as maid of honor. The bridal tollet was an exquisitely dainty one of

white liberty satin, the bodice trimmed with

duchess lace. An enveloping veil of tulle was crowned with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of liles of the valley and bride roses. The maid of honor was in white chiffon, with a lace hat,

and carried a bouquet of yellow margue-rites. The bridesmalds' dresses were of yel-

early evening for their wedding trip, and will go later to Schenectady, N. Y., to make

The condition of Miss Mathilde Town-

send, whose serious illness was noted in The Star of Friday, has not changed the

past forty-eight hours. Miss Townsend is suffering from an attack of appendicitis,

and the necessity for an operation, which was decided upon three days ago, has not

lessened. It will in all probability take

Mrs. Millie Solomon announces the mar-riage of her sister, Miss Ida Lavine, to Mr. William Watters, which took place Thurs-day, April 26, 1905. The Rev. Abrian Si-

The Club of the Select Thirteen gave a

'bus party Easter Monday to Overlook Inn.
The day was spent in rambling through the woods, and cameras being in use many pretty pictures were taken. In the party were the Misses Willet, Stoner, Stall, Fo-

ley and Hunter, the Messrs. Sanborn, Noyes, Miller, Fox. Hammond, Forrest and Smith,

The invited guests were the Misses Stranor

Commander and Mrs. Winslow entertain-

Baron and Baroness Bussche will give a dinner Monday night.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins will give a din-ner in honor of Vice Admiral Lord Charles

Beresford of the British navy next Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gray, accom-

panied by their niece, Miss Marion Blake, sailed for England last Wednesday on the

and Pole and Messrs. Lewis and Gilliam.

ed at a large dinner last night.

mon officiated.

day, June 7.

about the first of June.

phia before returning home.

CLEAN MILK.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

# THE STANDARD DAIRY AND ICE COMPANY

of the District of Columbia have bought out the

### ASHBURN FARM DAIRY.

formerly owned by Senator William M. Stewart, and will continue its business in MILK, CREAM and ICE CREAM at the old stand, 1333 14th street northwest.

In addition to the fine milk supply secured by this transaction, the STANDARD DAIRY AND ICE COMPANY have installed at their works at Langdon, D. C., at great expense, a STRICTLY MODERN CLARIFYING, AERATING AND PASTEURIZING MILK PLANT, by means of which all their milk and cream is cleansed in a STEAM TURBINE of every particle of farm and traffic impurities, PASTEURIZED IN THE LATEST STYLE FARRINGTON PAS-TEURIZER, COOLED IMMEDIATELY to near freezing point and kept cold until delivered to the customers. No advance in price.

## STANDARD DAIRY AND ICE COMPANY.

Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder, President.

Dr. George M. Kober, Vice President. Mr. William A. Heilprin, Sec. and Treas.

Store: 1333 14th St. N. W. Works: Langdon, D. C. On B. & O. and Bladensburg Roads.

DIRECTORS.

Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder, Mr. Emile Berliner, Dr. George M. Kober, Dr. Adajah Behrend, Mr. E. Francis Riggs,

Mr. T. D. Waters,
Mr. Max Levy,
Mr. Rudolph Behrend,
Mr. William A. Heilprin,

ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST HEBREW INTERESTING EXHIBIT SHOW SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA.

Notable Event to Occur in New York | Denominated "the Circus" and Dis-City This Year-Thousands to Participate.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The 700,000 Jews of this city are already making arrangements to celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first Hebrew settlement in this country, and fully 700,000 more Hebrews in other parts of the United States are taking an interest in the festival which is about to begin. For many reasons the celebration will occur in this city.

It was here that the first actual Jewish settlement in this country was made. Here, too, the Jews founded their first religious society in the United States. Here they fought their first battles for commercial and civic freedom and won. Here they have increased in numbers faster than any other community in the old or the new world, until at the present time New York conains more Jews than have ever before lived in one place. Jerusalem today has a population of only about 50,000, not more than one-half of whom are Jews.

Extent of Jewish Population.

Accordingly, it would take nearly thirty Jerusalems crowded together to become the abode of as many Jews as have found an abode in New York. On an average one today is a Jew. If the tide of immigration continues from southern Europe and from Russia in the future as in the past the future percentage in favor of the Jews will

be even greater. Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, himself de-scended from Spanish Jews, is one of the prime movers in the coming anniversary celebration plans. He is leader of the conand Portuguese Congregation of the City of New York, as it was originally known. This is the organization which now has a marble synagogue in Central Park west. low chiffon cloth, their lace hats being tied under the chin with yellow ribbon and wreathed with roses and foliage. The entire effect was exceptionally becoming and low York, Dr. Mendes said:

Tribute to Jewish Effort. "The pages of history record few passages

dainty. Mrs. Clabaugh wore white crepe and point lace, and Mrs. Lamberton, the mother of the bridegroom, wore mauve crepe and lace.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey were interested speciators of the wedding ceremony, the latter wearing a rich toilet of Nile-green moire, with embroideries in crystal beads, nore interesting than those which tell of Hebrews in New York demonstrated the possession of these qualities. They were in shades of green, and appliques of darker shade of velvet. Her toque was purple and Sephardic Hebrews, cultured sons of cultured sires, and doubtless superior in refinegreen grapes and foliage.

A reception followed at the home of Jusment to the doughty Hollanders, who did tice and Mrs. Clabaugh, on Mintwood place, where the hospitality offered a large circle of friends was of a most delightful charnot like their coming. For centuries in Spain they had produced poets, philosophers, physicians, grammarians and mer-The rooms were flower decked in the chosen color of the day-yellow and white. Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton left in the hant princes.

"New York's first Jews manfully stood for their rights against Stuyvesant, rights which the authorities of Holland supported. They met for worship in a little frame house next to a mill, then in a frame building, then in a real synagogue on Mill street. They formed the congregation which still exists, known as the Spanish and Portu-

guese Congregation. "About 1824 the English and German Jews began to come, and they have been fol-lowed by the representatives of the race from other European countries. The growth of most of the Hebrew congregations has kept pace with the growth of the first con-gregation. The splendid temple on 5th avenue representing an investment of \$700,-000, tells the story of great results which had an origin in small beginnings."

She Knew His Weakness.

In a resort located on 14th street not far from Rhode Island avenue yesterday afternoon two respectable appearing colored schooners of beer and affairs of the church. was not evident, though they addressed warm-to put it mildly-a little colored girl the disputants: "Come on home, grand-pa. mammy sent me for you."

"Go way chile," the deacon said. "Here's a nickel, go buy some candy."

The child took the nickel, but still continued her importunities without avail. The old fellow was presenting his view of the case with too much ardor to allow him to

Then she stepped up close to the grandpa and in a stage whisper said, "Mammy's got smoke jowl and fried cabbage for din-

like a charm. "Good-bye, deacon," said the old fellow, "I'll talk with you later about this matter," and off he went with the

Mice Know the Noon Whistle Signal.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Inez Gautier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gautier of New Orleans, La., and Mr. Herbert C. Parker, formerly of this city, but now residing in New Orleans. The wedding will take place about the first of June. said a lady who is employed in the gov-Mrs. H. Clay Browning is spending the Easter season at Atlantic City. From there she will go to Greenwich, Conn., to a house ernment bindery, "but that doesn't prevent them fromi treating them with a degree of party given by Mrs. Elwood W. Russell of kindness. Now in our room there are nu-New York at her summer home. Mrs. Browning will visit New York and Philadelmerous holes in the floor along the walls into which these creatures scamper in and out at any time and several of the ladies when the noon lunch hour arrives fre-The M. M. Sorority of St. Cecelia's Acadquently, in fact, nearly every day, place the debris of their luncheons about these

the debris of their luncheons about these holes and give the mice a banquet.

"Now you'd hardly believe it, but it is a fact that the little fellows know when the noon whistles blow that the luncheon hour has come, and they are on hand for their share of the noontide feasts. I tell you a mouse is wiser than many people are disposhed to give him credit for."

"Be all things to all men," read the Sunday school teacher. "Now, Johnny, can you tell me what that means?"

WINDOWS OF HAHN & CO.

plays Every Kind of Shoe Known to Man.

An exhibit which has been witnessed in many of the large cities of the United has excited great curiosity from the crowds which daily pass that corner. It is an exhibition of the evolution of the shoe, its construction from early periods to the present time, and also an exposition of the peculiar footgear used by many other peoples than Americans and their cousins inhabiting this

the present exhibitors through the courtesy of the Dayton last works of Dayton, Ohio, and will be on view for a time at its present location. It is known as the "shoe circus," and is, indeed, a circus in every aspect of that term, for there are circles and circles of shoes and lasts, from the peculiar article made and worn a century ago to the splendid product of the shoe-

maker's art that graces the foot of the shoe-maker's art that graces the foot of the twentieth century.

Included in the "circus," and a very im-portant part thereof, is a series of photo-graphs showing the logging camps of northern Michigan, where the lumber is felled from which comes the last. Imme-

JEWISH CELEBRATION EVOLUTION IN SHOES feet; lasts in silver, gold-plated lasts and lasts made of all sorts of wood. There are Dutch shoes of the wooden kind that may be seen on the stage today when Dutch songs are sung, and shoes that are worn by the Porto Ricans when at their toll and when at their play. Of the last named there is nothing in this country like the fancy shoe, called the "hot tomale." This is a wonderful affair of patent leather with green cloth finishings and a coin neatly in-laid in the box toe. It is said to be affected by the swells of our newly acquired possession in the West Indies, but it is a safe bet that it will never be popular on F street or Connecticut avenue in Washing-

Copper-toed boots may be seen there, a fashion for boys which passed the way of the blessed some years since, and the remarkable style for the ladies of a past genration when there were two rows of buttons up their boots. This style took the prize at the Vienna exposition of 1873. The old side-laced affair is prominent and is contrasted with the present season's style of the pointed toe and the broad-ribbon tie. There are shoes for girls, shoes for women, shoes for boys and shoes for every manner of man, civilized and uncivilized, but none for horses or cattle. Everything else is there, though.

From Japan there have been brought pe-culiar shoes of a combination of wood and grass, with grass thongs across the top between which may be inserted the great toe of the wearer when he, or she, wears the peculiar stocking of the Japanese with a compartment for the toe

Only One of Its Kind.

Circus shoes in gold and fancy leathers are displayed, and so is one rubber shoe, made of absolutely pure rubber. This is said to be the only shoe of its kind in existence and was made in 1819. There are square-toed shoes, round-toed shoes and pointed-toed shoes and just shoes. Big shoes, little shoes and shoes that are nelther big nor little, but just unshapely



AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

ment.

diately following this series is one showing the workshops of the manufacturers of this important part of the shoe industry. Here are seen the logs as they are fed to the lathes that cut them out into shape for the finishing touches, the lathes themselves and the product in its rough and unfinished state. After that the finished last may be seen in all its manifold shapes and sizes, one particularly prominent being evidently meant for a foot that has seen much toil in the cotton fields of the south, for it is called the "plantation last," and measures in size twenty-one and a half.

Lasts of Every Pattern.

There are lasts for cripples, lasts for pe-There are lasts for cripples, lasts for pe-culiar feet and lasts for regularly formed where it is so well arranged.

been clothed in leather and where it has been improperly clothed, and again where it has been always clothed in the proper kind of footgear. The last mentioned, it is scarcely necessary to say, is the most pleasant for casual or minute inspection. Altogether it is one of the most remark-ble industrial exhibits ever shown in Washington, and will undoubtedly attract more and more attention and comment

things prepared for some special design of

In addition to the shoes there are casts of the human foot, showing it normal and abnormal. It is shown where it has never

street with her, he hoticed she was very fidgety. 'What's the matter, Mary?' he asked. 'Oh, nothing,' she replied. 'Yes, there is,' he said. 'You're worrying about something. What is it?' 'Well,' she answered, 'to tell the truth, I'm afraid people will think I am under arrest if I walk with you. They don't know us, you see.' And with a 'Good-bye' she dodged into a store.'

Fewer Foreigners With Naval Service.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Uncle Sam is gradually weeding out foreigners in all branches of the naval service. Applications of enlistment since and foreigners, but the former are always

Wouldn't Walk With Him.

From the Kansas City Times.

"Do you know," said a Kansas City patrolman yesterday, "that it is always hard for a policeman to find anybody who will walk down the street with him? People don't like to do it for fear those who see them will think them under arrest. I have known men to walk blocks out of their way to keep from walking with me. One of the boys who walks a downtown beat received a great surprise the other day. He has been married only about three months and his wife thinks the world and all of him. But Saturday, while walking along Walnut street with her, he noticed she was very fidgety. "What's the matter, Mary?" he asked. 'Oh, nothing,' she replied. 'Yes, there is,' he said. 'You're worrying about sylvania comes nearer to having a com-plete complement of Americans in he crew than any other war vessel."

Truly Rural.

From the Boston Herald. Gertrude Whitty, the comedienne of "It

Happened in Nordland," gave a dinner at her home the other night to a few of her theatrical friends. She had told her servant, a well-meaning country girl, to bring the Spanish-American war have been almost equally divided between natives nut bowl appeared on the table only a few of the nuts were cracked.



Fletcher and Jesse Browne, cowboys; James

An interest very general in its scope will

attend the marriage next Tuesday, May 2, at Wrentham, Mass., of Miss Annie Mans-

field Sullivan, the widely known teacher of Helen Keller, and Mr. John Albert Macy of

mony will be on the afternoon of that day, and will be attended by personal friends

and relatives from far and near. Rev. Dr

Edward Everett Hale will perform the mar-

McCartney, tramp; Douglass Haskel, Charles I, and Robert Phelan, Mephis-

McDonnell, Q. Altimero of Mexico, C. Howard, L. Howard, Lester Kenglar and Mrs. Abrams.

MISS CLAYTON

BELGIAN MINISTERS

SISTER OF THE

The engagement is announced of Miss Elsie C. Rittenhouse, daughter of Major



Mr. John Albert Macy.

B. F. Rittenhouse, U. S. A., retired, and Lieutenant Alfred T. Clifton, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Her wedding will take place

Last week, at her home in New Orleans, Miss Jane McEnery, the only daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. McEnery, was married to Mr. Warren Parks of Geor-Miss Anna Mansfield Sullivan.

Miss Married to Mr. Warren Parks of Georgia. In the presence of relatives and a few friends, the Rev. Dr. Palmer officiating. The house was very beautifully decorated, all of the reception rooms and hallway having the white and green effect carried out perfectly. The draperies, the coverings of the ladies repaired to the refectory, which was decorated in white and yellow, the convent colors, and where a buffet luncheon out perfectly. The draperies, the coverings of the ladies repaired to the refectory, which was decorated in white and yellow, the convent colors, and where a buffet luncheon out perfectly. The draperies, the coverings of the ladies repaired to the refectory, which was decorated in white and yellow, the convent colors, and where a buffet luncheon out perfectly. The draperies, the coverings of the ladies repaired to the refectory, which was decorated in white and pellow, the convent colors, and where a buffet luncheon out perfectly. The draperies, the coverings of the ladies repaired to the refectory.

white chiffon and lace gowns, and carried auge arm bouquets of deep red roses tied with loops of red satin ribbon. Mrs. Mc-Enery, the matron of honor, was very nandsome in a costume of white taffeta and tulle, and carried an armful of American Beauty roses, caught together with wide ribbon in red. The punch room was also in red and white, with a great mass of red roses and fern decorating it. In the cutting of the cake Miss McEwen drew the ring, Miss Badger the thimble and Miss Frierson the luck piece. Assisting Mrs. Mc-Enery to receive the guests, besides the ladies of the bridal party, were Mrs. C. W. Phillips of Monroe, La.; Mrs. Harris Frierson of Tennessee, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Parks left the same evening for Dawson, Ga., where they will

BY CLINEDINST WASHIN

Miss Clayton, younger daughter of the refring American ambassador to Mexico, is now on her way from that country with her mother. She has many friends here, and is expected to spend some time with her sister, the Baroness Moncheur,

Miss De Koven, whose inheritance of talent and wealth any girl could envy, was a debutante of the past winter, whose com ng-out party was too large for the pre cincts of the family residence on Vermont avenue, and was therefore given at the New Willard. Miss De Koven is a Bryn Mawr graduate, and therefore a linguist and accomplished.

Miss Minnie Carr of St. Louis is one of the really beautiful young girls seen here the past winter. She was a debutante of last year in her home city, but has spent the past season at the Farragut, where her mother, Mrs. Lily Morrison Carr, has an apartment. She was educated at George town Convent, as was her mother and grandmother before her. She is as great a elle here as in St. Louis.

Miss Cora Lee Marshall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William J. Marshall of Spring Hill, King George county, Va., and Mr George F. Rodgers of Fredericksburg, Va. were married Tuesday evening last, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride. Rev. C. E. Holiday officiated at the marriage service, which was attended by a throng of the friends of the young couple The bride has friends in this city.

About two hundred members of the Georgetown Convent Alumni Association attended the annual reunion held at the convent last Tuesday. This organization, though in its infancy, has a large member-ship and bears on its rolls the names of many women distinguished in society, as well as in literature and art. The occasion was one of unusual interest, as the biennial election of officers took place. The business meeting convened at 11 clock, the president, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh

of St. Louis, in the chair. Great interest was manifested in the voting, which resulted in the election of Mrs. Eugene A. Carr for president. Mrs. Walsh the retiring president, had served two terms and was unanimously elected first vice president. Other vice presidents are Mrs. Don Morrison of St. Louis, Mrs. Rush Wallace of Washington, Mrs. Philip Taft of New York, Mrs. Victor Baughman of Maryland, Miss Mary Conrad of Wash-ington, Mrs. Albert Kelley of New York, Mrs. Evermore Hope Norton of Connecticut. Miss Agatha O'Neal was unanimously reelected corresponding secretary, Miss Bor-rodele Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa Macias White, treasurer; executive committee, Miss Jane Turnbull, Mrs. Lillian Lash Dunn, Miss Helen Forrest, Miss Elli Loraine Dorsey and Miss Isabel Smith.

The M. M. Sorority of St. Cecelia's Academy entertained the graduates and senior class last evening at a card party. A musical program was rendered by Misses M. Simpson, U. Le Cain, N. Maloney, B. Jeffords and V. Garred. Refreshments followed. The table was prettly decorated with flowers and the sorority colors. Among those present were the Misses A. O'Sullivan, I. Bowes, K. McAllister, M. Maloney, N. Maloney, N. Le Cain, E. Frank, M. Simpson, I. Bresnahan, B. Jeffords, V. Garred, F. Harding, M. E. Hughes, K. Waters, E. Bott and E. Clem.

Miss Bessie McConnell of East Orange,

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Add school, Teacher. Now, Johnny, can and foreigners, but the former are always given preference. The result is that all the newer war vessels have a very large percentage of native Americans in their mum," replied Mary, the unsophisticated.

men were engaged in the joint discussion of What particular creed they adhered to each other as deacon. There was a schism of some kind in the church and both became rather animated as they presented their views of the case to each other. When the argument was becoming rather put in her appearance and said to one of

The wedding of Miss Daisy Wilson and Mr. Ernest Howe will take place Wednesgive her any attention. Baltic. Miss Marion Blake will remain abroad for a long period to complete her

These were talismanic words. They acted

little girl.

"Women are proverbially averse to mice,"